Five O'Glock. CHICAGO.

Cheering Indications of the Defeat of Grant.

Geo. F. Hoar Made Permanent President.

The Unit Rule Abrogated by Garfield's Committee.

The Committee Favors the Illiois Contestants.

The Convention, led by Hale, Overwhelms Mr. Conkling.

Garfield said to be Agreed on for Dark Horse.

The Convention Finally Takes a Recess till 5 O'clock,

Grant Generally Believed to be

SINCE ADJOURNMENT.

Blaine can be kept from capturing the port in favor of the eighteen contesting Illinois candidates will bring fire at the evening

THE SITUATION.

The Grant Men Discouraged .-- Rumored Agreement on Garfield as a Dark Horse, Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]

Ontoago, June 3.—The situation today is practically unchanged. But,
with Grant weakening, his supporters
now begin to talk of another row,
and some of them concede his defeat. It
looks as if Blaine might have more votes of
the first ballot than Grant. Three more
Pennsylvanians and two New Yorkers have
deserted. The credential committee voted
by thirty-one to twelve to admit the Alabama
contestants. The twenty from Illinois are
likely to be reported the same way, and
Pinchback be left out—so that all this, with
the break of the unit rule, reduces the Grant
estimate fearfully, perhaps below three
bundred, not much above at any rate.

GRANT MEN DISCOURAGED.

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on the states, but it had
not been prepared, and the committee had agreed to make no report until the contests
were settled. Mr. Garfield confirmed this,
saying that good faith required that the minority should have a chance.

Mr. Frye withdraw his montion,
and moved a recess until 5 o'clock. Mr.

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ntleman who was at the Grant caucus night informs me that Conkling really med only 300 votes, but thought that by ding together compactly, success could reached. Emory Storrs this morning said

er votes were cast by Little, of Connerse, and Col. Homan, of Danville.

BOT ALL FOR GRANT.

A mistake of the operator or compositor in not putting in a period, made all the Indianapolis visitors, mentioned on Tuesday, a workers for Grant when only Holloway and Shiel were meant Some of the boys on't want to be voted in that way. The net is, almost all the Indiana men are trong against Grant. His adherents are usinly old lederal officers or incre prominent in Morton's day. A new agine is coming up, as seen in the comperior of the delegation. Chauncey I.

pation, as desired by the majority. All the orning his purpose to vote for Grant, .

Garfield Said to be Agreed On. Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] CHICAGO, June 3.—Last night Messrs. lonkling, Cameron, Logan, and other Gran ubstitute for Grant. Washburne's name was proposed, but Logan expressed great hostility, saying that he could carry at least half of the Illinois men against him Finally they agreed upon Garfield as the man who would be acceptable to all. This would give the Grant men the prestige of naming the man. This came from most excellent authority, and is more than a pos-

THE PROCEEDINGS.

An Ovation to Mr. Conkling...The Great Fight Over the Contesting Delegates from Minols.
[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]
Chicago, June 3.—The convention is slow in meeting. It is impossible to get 12,000 people in their seats in time. Conkling's entry was applauded, and he received a regular ovation. The committee on credentials met at 11 o'clock to receive the reports on the Illinois contest, and will vote without debate. The majority report will recommend the ad-

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The majority report will recommend the admission of the contestants, and the fight of the day will be on this general question, with the chief interest in the Illinois case.

The convention was called to order at 11:45, and was opened with prayer. Mr. Conkling rose to make a motion, and just as he heren Carfold ontend and the heren Conkling rose to make a motion, and just as he began Garfield entered, and the house roared with applause. Mr. Conkling moved, with rejuctance, he said, that the convention take a recess until 6 o'clock to-night, as the committees were not ready to report. Mr. Hale opposed the motion with force. The Blaine men want to force the fighting, and oppose delay. Mr. Conkling replied in a most sarcastic tone, saying that mainly peopled by orators. Hale rose to respond, and tumultueus cheering received him. Hale made the point that no, egislative body could do business if waiting

CHICAGO. June 3.—The day is mild, comfortable and sunny. The delegates to the national republican convention were tardy in putting in an appearance, so that it was nearly 12 o'clock when Judge Hoar struck the cesk with the gavel, made from the door sill of President Lincoln's house in Springfield. The distrubution of tickets had been more generally made than yesterday, so that the spectators seats were filled much sooner than those of the delegates and an air of eager expectancy pervaded the andience long before the session opened. The invocation was offered by Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., of Union Park Congregational church, who, in eloquent words, asked

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. present organization was continued report, and the following list of vice-nts was read by the secretary of the

by the report, and the following list of presidents was read by the secretary convention:

Alabama—James Gillett,
Arkansas—H. B. Robinson.
Californis—Lieut. Governor Mansfield.
Colorado—Lafayette Head.
Consecticut—Jere Olney.
Delaware—Albert Curry.
Florida—Bherman Connat.
Georgia—S. A. Donnell.
Ilitonois—John Wentworth.
Indiama—Francis Atkinson.
Iowa—J. W. Thompson.
Kansas—Simon Mois.
Kentucky—E. H. Hobson.
Maine—John R. Bodwell.
New Jersey—Judson Kilpatrick.
New York—Chester A. Arthur.
North Carolina—D. H. Starbuck.
Ohio—D. M. Harkness.
Oregon—O. P. Tompkins.
Pennsylvavia—Hamilton Disaton.
Rhode Island—Isaac M. Potter.
South Carolina—W. F. Meyers.
Tennessee—D. A. Nunn.
Texas—W. H. Holland.
Vermont—J. G. McCullough.
Wisconsin—Philetus Sawyer.
West Virginia—J. S. Hooker.
Arizona—R. C. McCormick.
Idaho—John L. Shute.
Montana—Robert E. Fisk.
Utah—Pressly Denny.
Washington Territory—Thomas A. Bruetz.
Wyoming—W. A. Oarter.
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Wyoming—W. A. Carter.
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Mr. Pierson took the chair and put the question of the adoption of the report, and upon its adoption introduced the permanent chairman, Mr. Hoar, who was received with hearty applause. Mr. Hoar said:
Genlemen of the convention: You have manifested in the choice you have made a disposition to a wise economy in the matter of opening speeches. [Lausther and applause.] One reason eccurred to me for the selection you have made, and that, is having heard one speech from me, for reasons entirely satisfactory you have no inclination to hear another opening speeche. [Laughter and applause.] The convention is now permanently organized.

Mr. Fry. moved that the committee on rules be requested to report, Mr. Sharp, of New York, stated that the committee had prepared a majority report, but that that he

THE RULES ADOPTED BY THE COMMITTEE.

Rumors From the Committees.

THE RULES ADOPTED BY THE COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The committee on rules, at its session last night, adopted the rules of the Cincinnati convention of 1876, with three enceptions, one of them important. First—The order has been changed. Second—A section has been added to gule 8 which will do away with the unit rule, allowing individual delegates to vote as they please. It now reads as follows:

Rule eight. In the record of the votes by the states the vote of each state, territory and district of Columbia shall be announced by the chairman, and in case the votes of any state, territory or district of Columbia shall be divided, the chairman shall announces the number of votes cast for any candidate or for or against any proposition; but it exception is taken by any delegate to the concentess of such announcement by the chairman of his delegation, the president of the convention shall direct the roll of members of such delegation to be called, and the result recorded in accordance with the votes individually given.

Third—In the national committee the territories and the District of Columbia are not allowed representation.

The committee on rules this morning adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the five-minute rule as applied to all debate in the convention. Grant's friends consider this an act of hostility to them, and announce that they will combat it in the convention. The committee on credentials this morning at the 11 o'clock meeting decided in favor of the 18 delegates from the Illinois congressional districts but are reported to have taken ground against the two delegates from one Congressional district on the ground of irregularity in the record of the State Convention.

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THE ILLINOIS CONTEST.

At four o'clock this morning the committee on credentials, after hearing arguments from Col. R. G. Ingersoll and Emory A. Storrs on the Illinois case, adjourned till 11 o'clock.

this morning without deciding it. During the early morning hours's avet was taken on the contested Alabama cases of Smith and Warner, anti-Grant, and the committee, by a vote of 31 to 13, three not voting, decided to report in favor of admitting bath contestants.

The committee on credentials this morning referred the Illinois case to a sub-committee of five, consisting of Chandler, of New Hampshire; Strout, of Maine: Bateman, of Ohio; Tracy, of New York; and Clayton, of Arkadess.

ion through such counsel as they Utah was left out on the call of states by ac-

is nominated on the first ballot there will be a bolt at once?

Frye—No; the vote will pull along between Grant and Blaine for several ballots, but there will be no balloting until after a strong time over the credentials.

Reporter—Then the compromise did not extend beyond the report of the committee on credentials?

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Frye—No; the compromise by no means smoothed matters for to-morrow. Conkling and Logan are prepared to fight every inch of their way, and it is by no means settled that Grant will be out of the way for two days, if at all.

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Frye—Not much so far; but Edmunds is coming forward strongly in all the New Registed States.

Reporter—How about Windom?

Frye—Windom is a very probable candidate. We can go to Windom without any hesitation in case he promises to be nominated on a final ballot.

Reporter—How do the Blaine men hope to come forward after the initial ballots?

Frye—They expect their strength will come very largely from the Shermen men as soon as the latter see the Grant break does not help them. The Shermen men are trying to keep down his vote in the start to save him from the knife that is now aimed at Grant.

Reporter—Can Blaine stand the assault of the other men?

Frye—Yes, his men will stand by him to the last, every one of them as they did at Cincinnati in 1876.

Reporter—What candidate do you think has grown stronger to-day?

Frye—Blaine, by all means, and you will see to-night evidence in plenty that the city is full of Blaine men, and that his friends have so organized themselves in the convention and out of it as to astonish everybody before to-morrow right.

Reporter—What do you think about the anti-Grant talk about not voting for Grant in case he is the candidate?

Frye—I think it is all wrong, though any man ought to be dropped the minute it is shown that he is not the strongest man before the country in all sections. No than covers the whole country like Blaine.

YESTERDAY.

be settle contested seats, and the convention had the same power. He was cheered repeatedly, showing that the sympathy of the audience was with him. His allusion to Conkling's irony and sareasm was applanded to the echo; that if he was less grapping and more amiable than Conkling, the vast audience knew why. This brought the house down. Conkling was effectually answered, and his motion was voted down overwhelmingly amid great cheering.

The sement that the committee on the Opening of the Convention. The Committee had the committee on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Kittredge. At the same moment William E. At half-past 12 o'clock Don Cameron went on the platform, accompanied by R

hair was conspicuous as he stood up. The ruddy face of Secretary Koogh, who was dressed in a faulties suit, was smiling like a basket of new chips. Mc-Pherson, who presided at the Cincinnati convention, waited to see how things would be done in its successor. The swarthy but handeme face of Pinchback was seen filtring about here and there. Sanator Donlittle, of Wisconsin, and Senator Carpenter, of the same state, talked together. General Averill, of Minhesots, was patiently waiting for the nomination of Windom.

By this time the delegates had nearly all arrived, and the thousands of spectators were in their seats, the whole scene being one of the grandest and most imposing the human eye ever rested on.

[Gath's special.]

Just after 1 o'clock Don Cameron rapped with the gavel, and stood still a few minutes, turning his tobacco over once under his red mustache and composing the Adam's apple in his throat. He had a blue badge on his breast, a standing collar, kept his hands behind his back, and calling upon the preacher to pray, locked away dreamily, like one self-reflective and not all-confident within. Aleck McUnre, his Pennsylvania rival, sitting near me, says: "It will be his Waterloo here, unless he can nominate Grant. He has been beaten by McManes, a Philadelphia local politician, determined and obatinate, who has never heretofore exerted an influence on national affairs."

The preacher, a man with mutton-chop, dark side, whiskers, an everylass and a voice able to reach as near heaven as anybody here below, made a considerable prayer. His piercing notes were distinctly heard, but the matter was not very impressive. Cameron unfolded a manuscript and began rapidly. His address was not heard more than fitty feet away, and although it contained Grant allusions they were not distinguished. As he closed, and presented the mane of George F. Hoar, there, was loud, rolling applause all around the vast coneavity. Don. Cameron's manner throughout had been nool yet perplexed, without a particle of feeling except a sort

New Jersey-Chillian Bobins.
New York-Gen. Benjamin E. Tracy.
North Carolina-George W. Price, jr.
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ho-J. L. Shoup. Virginia—C. C. Thompsin.
West Virginia—Ed. Sanderson.
Arizons—E. C. McCormick.
Dakota—Porter Warner.
District of Columbia—Sayles J. Browldsho—J. L. Shoup.
Montana—Henry M. Blake.
New Maxico—William Breeden.
Washington Territory—T. L. Minor.
Wyoming—W. A. Carter.

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ON RESOLUTIONS.

Alabama—W. Youngblood.
Arkansa—S H. Holland.
California—D S. Payne.
Calorado—Amos Sicek.
Connecticut—H. C. Robinson.
Delaware—Levi G. Clark.
Florida—F. C. Humphreys.
Georgis—A. E. Buck.
Illisois—Emery A. Storrs.
Indians—George W. Friedley.
Iowa—George D. Perkins.
Kentucky—A. F. Wood.
Maine—Lewis Barker.
Maryland—J. Morrison Harris.
Masachusetts—James M. Barker.
Michigan—George A. Farr.
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Mississippl—Charles W. Clark.
Missouri—Robert F. Van Ort.
Nebraska—J. W. Dawes.
Newada—T. D. Edwards.
New Hampsbire—Charles Holman.
New Jersey—Win Welter.
New York—Edwards Plerrecont.
North Carolina—James H. Harris.
Ohio—Rodney W. Stimson.
Oregon—H. W. Roott.
Pennsylvania—W. B. Rodgers.
Rhode Island—Charles H. Giandy.
South Carolina—E. M. McCall.
Teane-J. W. Traoy.
Vermont—George G. Benedict.
Virginia—James D. Brady.
West Virginia—C D. Hubbard.
Wisconsin—J. V. Quarles.
Arisona—J. S. Vosburg.
Dakots—C L. MoLevy.
District of Columbia—John F. Cooke.
Idaho—J. W. Brown.
Montana—R. E. Fiske.
New Mexico—Wm. L. Ryerson.
Washington territory—Thomas H. Brents.
Wyoming—M. C. Brown.
THBIR ORGANIZATION.
The credentials committee organized ON RESOLUTIONS.

member, organized anti-Grant by a vote of 31 to 9.

The committee on Resolutions organized by electing Hon. Edwards Pierreponte chairman. There was no contest in this committee, its work being very simple.

[Richard Smith's special.]

An anti-third term resolution was voted down to night in the committee on Resolutions by 13 to 10. Many doubted the policy of such a resolution under the circumstances. The defeat of Grant, it is thought, will put an end to all this third-term business.

THEIR WORK.

The committee on organization agreed spen Hon. Geo. F. Hoar as permanent chairman, by a vote of 31 to 9 for Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, the Grant candidate.

The committee on resolutions hal forty different resolutions referred to them. After organizing they appointed a sub-committee of five—Edwards Pierrepont of New York; Emory A. Storrs of Chicago; D. O. Payne of California; Wm. Walter Phelps of New Jersey; and C. W. Clark of Mississippi, to prepare a platform and report this morning.

The committee on credentials, at their session last night agreed to report formally upon the admission of Rapier, contesting delegate from Alabama, and then passed all other contests, and took up the Illinois contest, Mr. Kirk Hawes presenting the case of the district contestants.

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[Chicago special.]

The contests are as follows: Ten congressional districts from Illinoia, two from Alabama, one from Pennsylvania, the state of Louisiana and Itah. In the organization of the committee Conger, of Michigan, was elected chairman. The first presented was that of the contestant Rapier, from the fourth congressional district of Alabama. The facts in brief connected with the same are: Rapier was not present at the convention which elected him to the national convention, but was instructed to vote for Grant, This man Rapier was waited upon by the chairman of the convention of his congressional district, when he refused to abide by his instructions whereupon another was elected in his place and pledged. Rapier now contests the seat. This case was thoroughly discussed before the committe, which decided, as anomalous as it may seem, to recommend the admission of Rapier.

Points of Trouble.

[F. B. Plympton's special.]

It is evident that to-morrow will see a great foreneic struggle, as great as was ever witnessed in a national convention, between Conkling, for the third-termers, and Garfield for the opposition. Both are being thoroughly coached and prepared for the greatest effort of their lives. It is believed that Garfield will beat Conkling, and people are betting upon the issue as they would upon a life and death struggle between trained gladiators.

[Gen. Boynton's special.]

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There is talk, however, and a good deal of it, that Conkling may abandon the contest, and make only such efforts as may let him and his associates down as easy as possible, but it is believed generally that he will fight to the bitter end, and hold Grant before the convention with a view to keeping his supporters together as long as possible for future use in voting for a candidate of his second choice, but however this may be, it is generally conceded that Grant can not be nominated.

The action of the committees is not to be taken so much as a test of the Grant weakness, as it is the strength of the opposition to the methods of the Grant managers. The latter gentlemen to-night cannot congeal the

His Duel.

Secretary Sherman received the news at the rooms of the Sherman club. He was very calm and self-possessed. He seemed espe-cially pleased at the decision of the commit-tee on credentials to admit Rapier, of Ala-bama, and Sherman seemed to think he had the key to the situation.

A MAN WITH OPINIONS. The following appears in the Chicago

Romance of the Comstock Lode.

[San Francisco Correspondent Chicago Tribune.]

If it is true that the Comstock has "petered" at last, what a moral its history has been How it has made and unmade men, what colossal fortunes have been built in a month, and how soon have they been dissipated. Senator Sharon, who was sent to Virginia City by Ralston as the agent of the bank of California, got the nucleus of his fortune in a few months, and is now among the richest men in the nation, his wealth being estimated all the way from \$10,060,000 to \$25,000,000. Mackay was a car man in Ophir at \$4 per day; then he went to work in Bullion as foreman, and then in Kentuck. One day as he with a number of others came offshift, J. M. Walke who was superintendent of the mine was talking to a knot of men about investing in a certain neighboring mine. Imparied

ing in a certain neighboring mine—Imperial, I think. Mackay overheard that conversation. He had always been a sober and industrious man, and he had some money. He took Walker's advice and invested in the itock, and eventually made \$100,000 which he had on deposit in the bank of California for several weeks before again entering the field. Time ran along. Fair and Mackay made two or three jears threstments and always made twoney. Then it happened one day they were down in Flood & OBrien's "Auction Lunch" saloon on Washington street. Flood and O'Brien were doing a modest business, but not enough to choke them with pride. Flood had made a few thousand dollars in stocks and was eager for points. It was nearing the time for the annual election of Hale & Norcross. Fair said if they could get a lot of the stocks and proxies for a lot more they could get the control of the mineaway from the bank of California. They resolved to do it. They put all their money in a pool, Flood acting as broker, and bought all stock possible. They secured proxies for enough more to control the election, but would have been beaten by Ralston in the end if Col. Fair had not proved his integrity in the presence of the most glittering temptation that Ralston could offer. Fair had proxies that represented the balance of power, and he threw them as he had promised, in favor of Mckay, Flood & Co. They never forgot it, as he retired from business two, years ago with \$2,500,000 This was the beginning of the reign, Having got control of Hale & Norcross they opened it up for what it was worth. The stock shot up into the thousands, and they became millionaires in a few weeks. But this merely whetted their appetites. The Central No 3 and White & Murphy claim, ust south of the Ophir, had always been considered wildcats. Mackay and Fair, who resided in Virginia and California. Everybody knows what these unparalleled mines have done. Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien formed a co-partnership, Mackay settaining two-fifths and the clusters in virginia, Flood

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COL. J. C. AUDENRIED. W. S. A.

Washington, June 3.—Col. J. C. Audenried, of Gen. Sherman's staff, died this morning, at his residence in this city. His remains will leave here accompanied by Gen. Sherman and staff, and will be interred at West Point on Sunday morning. THE RED SKINS.

We, Ferry Declines the Vice.

[Washington special.]

Senator Ferry, of Michigan, who has been spoken of as a candidate for vice-president, and whom the delegation from that state has been directed to support for that position, has written a letter, which is in the possession of Congressman Conger, declining to be a candidate for that office, and stating that he prefers to serve the state in the senate. Mr Conger will present the letter to the convention when the nominations for vice-president are in order.

row—the last day of this sitting—a respite will be secured from the governor to stay the case for two weeks. During this time the court will have enjoyed its regular recess and be again in session.

They Can Have Him.

[St. Louis special.]

The Post Dispatch (a strong democratic paper) come but in a column editorial saying Grant will be defeated at Chicago and advising the democratic party to nominate him for president. Many reasons are urged; smoog them the fact that Grant was once a democrat; that his only associations were democratic, and that he has of late shown a particular friendliness to the south.

bles at 5:30 P. M.

The Convention Reassem-

The Credentials Committee not Yet Beady.

A Test Vote Shows Grant 80

The Convention Adjourns Until 10 O'Clock To-Morrow.

It Beassembles, and After a Short Sess Adjourns Until To-Morrow.

vote on the motion to hear the credentials committee report resulted in which shows 98 majority against Grant, Several votes were cast for this that will not go for him, and thus leaves three hundred as his outside strength.

[Balletin Report.; CHICAGO, June 3.—The convention was called to order at 5:30 p.m. The committee on credentials is not ready to report yet. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, said the committee on credentials was not ready to report, and moved that the committee on report, and moved that the committee on rules be requested to make its report. Logan is speaking in objective. He claims that the credential committee should report first. He said the convention can not proceed until it is decided who the delegates of the convention are, and the rightful ones are the only ones authorized to make the proceedings legitimate.

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Mr. Henderson said he wished fair play only, and asked, why then should there be delay? [Great cheering and confusion in the galleries.] The chairman threatened to clear them if the offense was repeated. Mr. Henderson said he was informed that a member of the commistee from Kentucky said the report was ready this morning. A Kentucky member jumped to his feet, and said it was a misrepresentation. There was great con

resentation. There was great con fusion, several members trying to speak at once. The chairman decided them out of order, and recognized Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, who is now speaking against the motion. ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-MORROW.

The question that Henderson's motion haid on the table was carried, and the co

Edward L. Thomas, son of John Thomas,

stockholders.

The alarm of fire this afternoon was occasioned by the burning of a fine at the residence of David Gibson, 240 North Tennessee street. Damage slight.

The residence of the late Edwin May, on Pennsylvania street opposite University park, was sold by Hunt & McCurdy this afternoon to Sheriff Pressly for \$8,050. The purchaser will erect a new bouse on the lot.

The north end of the Capital rolling mill—shandoned to bogs and tramps for a long to the lot.

abandoned to hogs and tramps for a lottime, is tumbling down, and if any necompany ever gets the mill to revive we or change it to other uses, they will he about as much to pay for repairs as worrebuild the old concern,

A Close Call.

Henry Kleinschmidt, a German porter in Conduit, McKnight & Co.'s wholesale grocery house, on South Meridian street, met with what came near being a fatal accident last evening. He had been up to the third story with the elevator to unload some goods, and among other things left a large bundle of closely wound, heavy rope sitting near the edge of the elevator opening. In descending, the jar, in some manner, rolled the rope off and just as the elevator reached the ground floor it came came tumbling down with terrible force, and struck Kleinschmidt on top of the head, knocking him senseless. He was removed to his home and Dr. Marree called in. An examination disclosed a slight concussion but

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THE DAILY NEWS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880.

THE bosses' candidate-Grant. DARK horses begin to come to the front.

General Ben. Harrison has "points," THE anti-Grantites seem to "have the

It is a grim satire to have a portrait of Washington looking down upon the first attempt to overturn the beneficent rule he Set and foist a third term upon the coun-

GRANT's strength will not go to Windom, it is said, if it has to go any where. ily gain and finally succeed by the pure It had better concentrate on Sherman; "a force of avoirdupois. On the other hand chevalier without fear, without reproach this may so rouse the anti-Grant men that and without a plume," as Storr's said of they may combine and make short work

On the first trial of strength in the credentials committee over the Alabama contest, the Grantites were worsted 31 to 15. The anti-Grantites are warranted in claimmajority" on this committee.

THE Grant men are losing confidence. From a claim of 412 votes on first ballot for their third-termer, they fell to 355, then to 346, then to 300, and now they have ceased to give figures. Brag and bluster are coming to their own, let us

IF that portrait of Charles Summer which hangs in the convention hall at any meridian from the equator to either Chicago could speak, who doubts that it pole. It is equivalent to a little more would say: "Take me away from here; I than 391 inches, or 31 inches more than a couldn't stand that man for a second term | yard. One thousandth part of it is -don't insult me by bringing me to wit- a ness his evil lust for a third term."

Not withstanding the unfavorable recommendation of the district attorney, the been charged with everything except murder and stealing Charley Ross. The ways of the pardoning power are past finding out. Time, trouble and expense might be saved by indicating in advance. If a man is to be pardoned as soon as convicted, the latter process might be dispensed with and the officers of the law "thank God they are rid of a knave."

. LOGAN is insulted. He said so himself The blood of the black brave is up. He has been given a "conditional" ticket as a delegate from Illinois to the Chicago convention, there being a contest in that state. The Minge chief can not understand it, and he pranced around like one possessed. But Logan should not fracture himself. He may have occasion to re-member how the Farwell hall delegation to Springfield were "insulted" by being shown up to the gailery, not being allowed even so much as a "conditional" ticket by the puppets of his own state cen-

spite of misrepresentation as to the fact the session of the national Turner Bund in this city did, before adjourning, unanimously adopted a resolution opposing a third term. The vote of 121 to 103, which has been heralded as the one by which that motion was adepted, was the vote as to whether the motion should be considered at all or not, the minority opposing the introduction of political questions. When, however, it was adopted, the whole body, to a man, voted against a third term, and dezounced it in speeches and said the whole membership of the Bund, 14,000, were likeminded with them on the subject,

SENATOR CAMERON made one vital mis take in "his piece" he spoke at the convention yesterday. "He said: "Our country " " has grown so rapidly " that we have attained position as one of the leading powers of the world. We can no longer be satisfied with our isolation. Recognizing the changed condition, we must place in position men whose familiarity with other nations will enable them to direct our affairs," etc. We are emi-nently satisfied with "our isolation." We ming the center around which other nations revolve. We want no man at the head of affairs whose restless ambition will lead him to dabble in European politics, or assume "moral protectorates" as Grant thinks we ought over China and Japan. We want well paid laber, happy nomes and peace in attending to the business of life. "Let the wide world wag as it will." We want no San Domine tions, nor any part or lot in the

political lile." "He came within an ace of being president, but missed, probably, his only chance." His "only chance" and in discharge of his bester Grant would have taken care to keep it from availing him. The secretary treason of adjournment seems obvious enough, though of doubtful sufficiency, when a member dies in Washington and in discharge of his duty. But there is no sense in appointing a later day for careful encomiums, to conclude with adjourn-

was the only man whose name was before the Cincinnati convention whom the president unequivocally declared it his purpose to oppose. "Bristow I never should have supported," he said. Nominations had no force with him if he disliked the nominees. And that avowal should estop him and every friend of his from censuring the republicans who do not choose to be forced to support him in a movement so unprecedented and of such a movement so unprecedented and of such disastrous tendency as the perpetuation of power beyond the limit fixed by the founders of the government and maintain, ed undeviatingly ever since. He had no reason to "bolt" Bristow but personal ill will, provoked by the latter's honest efforts to discover and punish the whisky thieves. Grant said "let no guilty man

escape," and Bristow thought he meant it, and honestly tried to catch the guilty. Those he did catch Grant pardoned, but he never pardoned the single-minded official he never pardoned the single-minded official who took him at his word. All the sup. port Bristow had came to him against the well known hostility of the president. How much more he might have had if the sident had been honest in his profes sions, and approved the conduct of the secretary in putting the professions in practice, it is hard to say. He might not ave "missed his only chance" then. THAT the Grant men cannot nominate

the third-termer on the first ballot seems

to be conceded on all sides. That the unit rule will be broken seems also settled. But it is a hasty jump to conclude that Grant is defeated. Everything points that way now, but we should advise no man to take it as a certainty. The political cat in that convention is closely hemmed in on all sides, and there is no telling which way it will jump. The thirdtermers announce that Grant will not be withdrawn, but will be balloted for time after time until he defeats or is defeated. Oh! bitter satire on this "unanimous" candidate! He upon whom this greatness must be thrust, wrangling to the bitter end—a conclusion, whether successful or unsuccessful in gaining the prize, that will forever tarnish his name and fame. If defeated, he presents the spectacle of baffled ambition, after having already had more honors than America ever bestowed upon any other of her sons. If successhe heralds in advance dangerous lengths to which he is prepared to go to compass success bulge" on the third-termers. At the final and will rouse a fear among the people at push imperialism may roll in the dust. the all-embracing ambition of this soldier, which begins with trampling on the traditions of the republic. So he will be balloted for to the end. Hence the end is uncertain. It may be if this program is_ adhered to with the tenacity which has thus far characterized the third-termers. that in ballot after ballot they may steadof the third-termers, leaving them out in

probable now.

The house committee on coinage, ing that they have a good "good working weights and measures having decided to report in favor of an authorization to importers to use the "metric system," it may not be uninteresting to recall what that system is. It is an arrangement of tenths and multiples of ten, based upon the 'metre" as the unit of measurment both of length, capacity and weight. The "metre" is one ten millioneth of a quad-rant, or quarter of the earth's circumference round the poles, or the distance on

"millimetre," one hundredth a "centimetre." The cube of the "centimetre" in distilled water, at the temperature at which water begins to freeze, under the pressure of air at the president has pardoned George Hazzard, level of the sea, is the unit of weight, called who, according to his own account, has a "gramme." It is a little less than 15 grains of troy weight. The "decimetre." or one-tenth of a "metre" cubed becomes the unit of capacity in both liquid and dry measure and is called a "litre." It is a little more than one-fifth of a gallon, about 22-100, and less than a quart. The "kilometre" is the metrical mile and is made of a thousand metres, or nearly 1,100 yards. It is not quite two-thirds of a mile. The "hectolitre," or 100 "litres," corres-

ponds to our bushel and is equal to about The system is thoroughly scientific, and far more convenient than our irregular arrangement, in which there is no system at all, and no sense, except as familiarity has given it significance. It is in use in France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and we believe in Denmark and Spain. It was devised by the French uring their revolution, or at least it was then given a practical form, and the English were invited to join in the work necssary to perfect it. John Bull was mad at the Jacobins then, and aggravated his ONE thing should not be overlooked. In natural dislike of Johnny Crapaud by political malevolence. So he determined to cut off his nose to spite his face," and stick to his awkward gills and pints and quarts and gallons, his inches, feet and yards, and we stuck with him. At the selicitation of the French government the academy of sciences appointed a committee of five, among whom were three of the most dis-tinguished astronomers and mathemati-cians that ever lived, Laplace, Lagrange and Condorcet, to establish a unit for forms of measurement, either by the length of a pendulum beating seconds at the sea level in latitude 45°, or half way from the quator to the pole, which would give the "mean" length; or by measurement of a quadrant of the earth round the equator, or of a quadrant round the poles on any selected meridian. The committee decided in favor of a meridian, and fixed the

There are two practices in congress

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listance, or 391 inches, Delambre and

Mechasn mersured a meridian between

Dunkerque and Barcelona, in Spain, and then fixed the length of the metrec as

nctioned by custom, that are inexcusable. There was a reason for both once out it is gone, and has been for a generation. It suffices though to maintain both in unreasonable and expensive existence.
One is the practice of adjourning for a day
on the formal announcement of the death
of a member in vacation, and fixing a day for a string of elaborate eulogies. The other is the practice of paying contestants "Baiscow's late," says the Journal, "il- fail. Of the first we may say that the

and adjournment not absolutely inexcable. But when a member dies at hor in vacation, there is no possible sense or propriety in wasting a day in funeral ora-tions and "adjournments of respect to the memory," and all that. "Formal respect" is no respect at all. There is no feeling in it, and when there is no sincerity and no purpose to make the occasion morally impressive, the simulation is hypocrisy or rubbish. Better reform it altogether. The payment of full wages to unsuccessful contestants of seats is far worse than

its companion folly. It is expensive, it is wrong, it encourages contests on inadequate grounds or none at all, it vigorously promotes rascality, diffuses perjury, and exacerbates party feeling. It is utterly without reason. There never was a time or instance when it wasn't a wrong to the easury and the tax payer. And now it has got to be nothing but a deliberate plunder of public money. Contestants crowd the capitol who have no right to the seats they seek, and know it, and maintain a contest for no reason on earth but that the allowance made when the case is settled will be for better pay than they could get n their usual business at home. What is it but a premium on idle contests to pay the unsuccessful claimant as much as he would have got if he had succeeded? It is a speculation of the kind that gamblers call "a dead open and shut." It is all win and no lose. If a party carries its man through, in spite of law and evidence, as parties have done and are always likely to do again he gets his \$5,000 a year from the first day of his term. If he fails he gets full pay or near it to the time the case is decided. There is not a safer speculation in any kind of business, except possibly, the lawyer's share of a rich estate thrown into the courts for settlement. There was a visible shred of reason for the practice when contests were made in good faith, by men who were esteemed by the communities they live in. But the case is bravely altered now. Contests are made for money, carried by party preference or prejudice, and very frequently benefit men of no character or reputation, If contestants were forced to pay their own expenses, as they should do, we should be saved a vast deal of competition and perjured testimony, and no inconsiderable amount of money, too; then we should lose nothing, and wrong no man.

STATE NEWS.

The democrats of the fifth district nominated Colonel C. C. Matson for congress on the 53d ballot.

Morristown rejoices that its only saloon has been closed after an energetic fight. The ircuit court did it. A little daughter of Theodore Heitger, at Bedford, had her left hand torn off in her father's planing-mill yesterday. An altercation took place at Madison be-ween Kaufman Levi and Fred Wolf, in

which the former was struck on the back part of the head by a hatchet thrown by Wolf, and quite seriously injured. In a fight growing out of the coal Beavers the cold completely. This seems most

trike at Madison, John Leach was badly beaten with a club in the hands of Frank Rauca. Leach was terribly bruised, his scalp split open, finger knocked out of joint, and arm badly hur.

Albert Hauger, living near Salem, Washington county, got drunk, slipped off a hay mow and into a lot of harness, one of the lites of which, becoming twisted around his neck, formed a noose and nearly ended his life neck, formed a noose and nearly ended his life

A young man, named Julius Weber, was A young man, named Julius Weber, was fired at by some unknown persons in ambush near New Albany, yesterday. One ball took effect in the breast of his coat, and another took off his scalp lock. He had previously received threatening letters, but thinking them a joke paid no heed to them.

Floyd county's total debt including bonds and outstanding county orders, is but \$34-

6. There is in the county treasury a sur-ns of \$9,833, and there is due the county delinquent taxes of 1878, \$22,660, and on e second installment of taxes due next November, \$27,806, or a total of resources to neet her indebtedness of \$61,291.

The puddlers at the Ohio falls iron works, New Albany, are on a strike, and 250 men at New Albany, are on a strike, and 250 men are thrown out of employment. On the 24th of last September the puddlers at these works entered into a written agreement to work for the following twelve months upon a sliding scale based upon Cincinnati. This they now repudiate. The puddlers number less than twenty men. but under the tyranny of the union all the other employes in the mill have been forced to follow these twenty into a strike that promises to bear most heavily upon over 200 men.

A Plucky Toledo Girl. The Toledo Blade tells a long story of how a well known business man in that city became entangled in a liaison with a woman who was not his wife, and with whom he

who was not his wife, and with whom he became so infatuated as to yield to her solicitations to obtain a divorce from his rightful wife and marry her, the partner of his sin. The application for a divorce was made in an obscure county of Indiana and granted, but the man had not yet plucked up courage to tell his wife the state of affairs when his daughter accidently found it out. The paper containing the advertisement of the application in some way fell under her notice. Determined to find out herself the meaning of the advertisement she made a journey to the town in Indiana where the paper was printed, under the pretense of visiting a friend in another place, and learned-that her mother was actually a divorced woman. Furnished with the evidence she returned, confronted her father with it, administered a most scathing lecture to him and demanded that he should renounce the woman for whom he had deserted his wife, and put matters on their original legal basis. To accomplish this without letting her mother knöw the fate that had so nearly overtaken her was a difficult matter, but the girl was equal to the emergency. As it happened the her was a difficult matter, but the girl was equal to the emergency. As it happened the 20th anniversary of her parents' marriage was to occur the next week. She insisted upon a grand celebration of the auspicious event. Cards were issued, and a large and gay assembly was present, among them the woman who had seduced her father from his lawful love. At the proper time the minister was called upon to perform the marriage ceremony over the couple, and the thing was done triumphantly without the ill-used wife and mother or any one else, with the exception of three persons, having the shadow of a suspicion that there was any deaper reason for the festival than appeared on the surface.

A Trick in Faro, I happened, in response to a pressing invitation, to find myself in a law court last Monday, when a curious mede of cheating at fare was shown. The game is played thus: "Thirteen cards are spread out on the table, that is to say, an entire suit. A pack of cards is shuffled by the banker, then cut by the player, when the banker proceeds to draw the cards, one after another, from the pack, first removing one. If a player has put a stake on any one of the cards which has been laid out upon the table, he wins, provided its equivalent is an odd card in the pack and he loses if it is an even one. Now, it would seem impossible that a player could the twould seem impossible that a player could theat the banker. This is, however, how it is done: In shuffling the banker generally shows the bottom card. When he hands the shows the bottom card. When he hands the pack to be cut, the player cuts an even number, so that when the cut is put back by the banker, the player knows that what was the bottom card will be an odd one, and, knowing also what that card will be, can stake upon it with a certainty that he will win. But how does he cut the number of cards that he chooses? By a very simple process. One side of the nail of his thumb is allowed to grow straight, and a little notch is made in it. Provided the length of the nail from the notch to the end be always kept the same, and that he presses the nail sgainst the cards in cutting, he must always take up exactly the same number of cards.

While Upman & Co., of Havana, consignees of \$23,000 in specie, by the steamer Saratoga, sent for the same, the purser found that the specie-room had been broken into, and the specie abstracted. The passengers

ticians diversify their labors as statesmen now and then with prize mills, dog fights. cock mains and other amusements of an in-tellectual nature. As a rule, they have enough political influence to prevent disturb-ance of their little games by the police; but occasionally things go wrong, and this class of our worthy citizens are treated as if they were of no more consequence than other peo-ple, which is of course absurd. We have here a certain gentleman named Joseph Goss who is anxious to fight or otherwise injure a Mr Ryan. For weeks these gentlemen have been trying to get at each other, and have put the majority of our statesmen to great and useless expense on their account, rushing about the country from New York to Buffalo, and from there to no one knows where, getting up at unearthly hours of the night to take boats or carriages, only to be disap-pointed after all. There was no fight, and after spending about nifty dollars apiece, the gang returned to this city to meditate on reform or some kindred subject. Having med-itated for a day or two, it was discovered that two other gentlemen named respectively Donovan and Rooke wanted to fight and ome five hundred statesmen were let into some five hundred statesmen were let into the important secret—namely that the fight was to take place on Coney Island early on Sunday morning in the presence of forty eminent geotlemen. Only these forty were to know anything about the matter and each of the five hundred paid ten dollars to be appointed one of the illustrious forty who were to see fair play. Of course there was no fight, the police of Coney Island having a prejudice against cruelty to animals although it seems as if the best thing in the world would be to allow the greatest freedom possible at reunions of this kind, so that as many heads as possible might be broken. The upshot of the matter was that the five hundred returned to the city full of rage and bad returned to the city full of rage and bad whiskey, their tempers soured by two fizzles

with in a week.

The Hanlan-Courtney fizzle, although of a The Hanlan-Courtney fizzle, although of a very different nature from the fizzles referred to, was also a great disappointment to the gentry who get their living in some mysterious way by lounging around race courses and such places, dressed in flashy clothes and much given to diamond pins. But even none of these can have been more thoroughly disappointed with the boat race flasco than the referee, Mr. Blakie, a lawyer in excellent standing in this city and an enthusiast on standing in this city and an enthusiast on the subject of rowing. He did not know what he had bargained for when he con-sented to serve as referree for the Hanlan Courtney match, Blakie's office is within a stone's throw of mine, a fact which has enabled me to judge of the annoyances to
which he has been put for the last
ix - menths on account of
his position. He has had

his position. He has had hotofiety thrust upon him, and has paid dearly for the pleasure. Time and time I have seen his office so full of reporters that there was no chance at all for clients; the reporters seemed to looked upon Blakie as a sort of public servant, and his office as a place of public resort for newspaper men with nothing to do. Blakie's law office became of rallying point for them where they could at least wait for something to turn up. Blakie has figured up that 300,000 persons have stopped him in the street or called at his office during the last six months to ask: "Do you think that there will be any race?" Atyou think that there will be any race?" Attending to his legitimate business was out of the question while the Hanlan-Courtney matter still troubled the people, and so in despair he made the best of it, and gave him self up to talking boat race for six whole mon'hs. The Hop Bitters people—who gave the \$6.000 prize—sent Blakie ten dozen bottles of their bitters to help kim keep cool. It was probably owing to their aid that his genial temper

in the trying circumstances has been the worder and admiration of his friends. Only once or twice has his temper been rufiled to empty ones—at the head of some reporter who called more than once an hour during the day. The wonder is that he went no farther. He tells me that semetimes he would spend an hour explaining to some thick skulled reporter the ins and out of the whole business, besides desing him with Hop Bitters to help on his dosing him with hop bitters to help on his understanding, only to have the whole mat-ter muddled the next day in the newspaper with perhaps an intimation that Mr. Blakie knew more about the sawing of those boats. good nature itself to everyone; inwardly, for all I know, he may be a volcano of rage and Hop bitters, but outwardly he is all smiles. Looking at Blakie reminds me of a story which went the round of some of our thumb in putting up a stove pipe. The man in question did not swear, he even smiled,

[London Telegraph.]
Ten years having elapsed since peace was definitely concluded between France and Germany, the imperial chancery has submitted to the federal council of the German rame and address. But an hour afterward the demon got loose in him; and the language he used frightened a forty ton engine off the track. When the Hop Bitters give out there may be an explosion in Blakie, and then reporters would do well to look out.

The question as to whether Courtney sold out the race or not is exciting a good deal of interest. The weight of opinion is not favorable to Courtney. Blakie thinks him guilty, and he is a good judge. A friend of mine who went up to see Courtney two days ago found him in bed and was favorably impressed with his story. He had rowed ninety races, he said, eighty-five of which he had won. Why should he throw away the most important chance of his life to make fame and fortune? He blames the heat and says that he can best any carsman in the world unless it is Hanmitted to the federal connect of the German empire a final report upon the manner in which the French war indemnity has been disposed of. The total sum extracted from France by her conquerors as the price of peace amounted, as will be remembered, to considerably more than £200,000,000, every penny of which had been expended, distributed to the several German states or invested in new the control of the several control institute her its in newly-created imperial institutions by its official administrators, before the conclusion of the financial year 1877-8. It would appear of the financial year 1877-8. It would appear from the report in question that nearly the whole of this vast treasure—above tour-fold the national debt of Prussia—has been devoted to purposes directly or indirectly connected with the development of Germany's military defenses. The imperial share of the indemnity is set down at about £51,500,000. £600,000 of which, in coined gold, lie deposited in the Julius tower, at Spandau, and constitute a fund wherewith the preliminary expenses of Germany's next war may blames the heat and says that he can beat any carsman in the world unless it is Hanlan. On the other hand it will be noticed among those who keep track of rowing matches, that the races which Courtney has lost, have been important ones upen which much money was staked. A certain trainer named Carr, who went to Washington with Courtney, has openly denounced him as selling out the race, and warned all his friends not to bet on "honest Charlie." as and constitute a fund wherewith the preliminary expenses of Germany's next war may be paid in hard cash. Other £28,-000,000 have been employed in founding the imperial military invalid fund, while the remaining £17,000,000 odd were spent in strengthening the defenses of Elsass-Lothringen, and in remedying the damage done to property in those provinces during the war of 1870-1. The balance of the indemnity, between £160,000,0000 and £170,000,000, was divided in exact preportion to the respective numbers of their several populations, among the German states which had participated in the Franci-German confederation, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and Hesse. The portion allotted to the North German confederation was dedicated by act of parliament, July 8, 1873, to the liquidation of the war loans, the re-armament of the him as selling out the race, and warned all his friends not to bet on "honest Charlie," as he was called. It is upon this Carr's evidence, I think, that Blakie judges Courtney. The latter attributes Carr's story to a desire to ruin him so that other oarsmen may have a better chance when he is out of the field. lt seems now-a-days as if no New York letter was complete without reference to Edison's doings. The electric light, the "tailings" patent for getting millions out of worthless ore, and the score of other Menlo Park inventions—polyform neuralgic medicine, telephones, etc.—have all given way to the electric railway upon which Edison has already spent \$20,000 in experiments, and is likely to spend five times as much more before he gives the thing up. His railway, at already spent \$20,000 in experiments, and is likely to spend five times as much more before he gives the thing up. His railway, at which I had a short look a few days ago, is built over natural ground, with little or no grading. It is at present a little more than half a mile long and will soon be extended to form a circle or track a mile long. He has in the way of rolling stock, one rudimentary passenger car holding six or eight persons, and his electric locomotive—a machine about the size of an ordinary hand car with which railroad laborers transport their tools over short distances. The motive power is supplied by Edison's stationary engine, which sends a powerful current through each of the half mile bits of rail. It was not my good fortune te see the motor working; but I heard from perfectly trustworthy persons that it runs every day at twenty-five iniles an hour, and carries ten or twelve persons at this rate of speed. The principle is very simple, the driving wheels being made of alternate spokes of glass and iron, and the rim being of segments of the same substances, correspond. If the current of electricity had to be preduced on the engine, the weight of the machine would neutralize or alfaost heutralize the dragging power developed. Quite

of parliament, July 8, 1873, to the liquidation of the war loans, the re-armament of the imperial forces, and the augmentation of the latter's numerical strength and fighting capacity. Similar dispositions of their shares in the mighty spoil were made by the minor German states. Prussia spent her surplus in constructing strategical railroads and in fortifying her eastern frontier. Thus the colossal sums wrung from France in the hour of defeat and humiliation may be said to have been entirely absorbed by warlike preparations, and to have increased, rather than diminished, the burden of military harness hitherto so marfully and patiently borne by the long-suffering German peeple. The North Pole. Capt. Smith, Ice Pilot of the Corwin.1

Stery of Robin Adair.

He was brought up as a surgeon, but "his detection in an early amour drove him precipitately from Dublin," to bush his fortunes in England. Scarcely had he crossed the channel when the chain of lucky events that ultimately led him to fame and fortune commenced. Near Holyhead, perceiving a carriage overturned, he ran to reader assistance. The occupant of the carriage was a "lady of fashion, well known in polite circles," who received Mr. Adair's attentions with thanks, and being slightly hurt and hearing that he was a surgeon, requested him to travel with received Mr. Adair's attentions with thanks, and being slightly hurt and nearing that he was a surgeon, requested him to travel with her in her carriage to London. On their arrival in the metropolis she presented him with a gift of 100 guinies and gave him a general invitation to her house. There he met the person who decided his fate in life. This was Lady Caroline Keppel, daughter of the second Earl of Albemarle and of lady Arne Lennox, daughter of the first Duke of Richmond. Forgetting her high lineage, Lady Caroline, at the first sight of the Irish surgeon, fell desperately in love-with him, and her emotions were so sudden and so violent as to attract the general attention of the company. Adair, seeing his advantage, lost no time in pursuing it; while the Albermarle and Richmond families were dismayed at the prospect of such a terrible misalliance. Every means was tried to induce the lady to alter her mind, but without effect, and the family at last agreed that marriage was the honorable and, indeed, the only alternative that could secure her happiness and life. When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida secure her happiness and life. When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida by Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida secure her happiness and life. When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida secure her happiness and life. When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida secure her happiness and life. When Lady Caroline was taken by her friends from Longida hamself by snapping the iron bars an inchi in diameter in a framework of heavy timbers. His was put in the cage. The other day the keeper was planted fast by the cage with him. The keeper was planted fast by the cage with him. The keeper was planted fast by the cage find considerably bruised. But for timely help cannot be a large section of the constant stems of the first surge of the second bars. The large of the second bars to take him there are its life to take him there are the same of the same to be preduced on the engine, the weight of the machine would neutralize or alfaost heutralize the dragging power developed. Quite a large steam engine is necessary to produce the current, and the question has always be en one of getting this current into the locomotive. Edison conducts the current through the rails. All electric motors are built upon the principle that when through a coil of wire surrounding a bar of soft iron an electric current is sent, the bar becomes a magnet, and ceases to be so when the current ceases. This magnet does the work, and is the important part of the locomotive. It becomes a magnet whenever an iron segment of the driving wheel touches the rail, and ceases to be so when the glass segment takes its place. The wheel is divided into twenty segments, ten of glass and ten of iron, so that for every revolution the current is interupted ten times. Any one familiar with rudimentary mechanics can see how this power is used to propel the locomotive. The rails are isolated, of course, like a telegraph wire. Owing to the unevenness of the road 20 to 25 miles an hour is the highest rate of speed yet obtained, but Edison is con-

Where are the delegates from Alaska?

ing Edison for the scare he gave their gas light companies. Exchanges just received make fun of a recent report with which his electric light has been bolstered up. When he gets his mile track built and has the four additional passenger cars which he has ordered, we may have more light on the subject. He rays that he will be able to run a locomotive 100 miles away from his generating apparatus just as easily as one mile away, but this remains to be seen. Concerning the rapidity with which the current travels there can be no doubt, but as to the loss of power on the way only experiment can determine. The rapidity with which the electric current travels was strikingly illustrated a day or two ago by the fact that the announcement of the result of the Derby race to-day, containing eleven words, was filed at the office of the Direct cable company in London at 10:43 a. m., New York time, and reached hereat 10:43:25, the time of transmission from London to New York being twenty-five seconds. The time taken in going three thousands miles is therefore scarcely appreciable. Science says that one pair of herrings could stock the Atlantic ocean in a few days. A set of noodles are whooping it up for Bristow.—[Ex.] Who ever heard noodles whoop?—Philadelphia Star,

Davy Crocket is said by Mrs. Hanig, the sole survivor of the Fort Alamo massacre, to have cared only for fiddling, swearing and fighting Indianr.

"Mercy!" explained an old lady upon first

New York is having a hotter May than we have had for eighteen years, the thermometer reaching past the ninety mark for the last four days, and sunstrokes happening on every side. Notable among the deaths are those by suicide, the present feverish condition of business and the heat combined making sad work with the speculator. Puck, by the way, represents Tilden as contemplating a dramatic suicide and a plagiarism from the Chelsea man's patent. Tilden is shown lying under the knife of an enormus guillotine, held up by the counter-weight of a barrel of dollars. But the barrel leaks, and as it goes up the knife goes down. The end of the dollars will be the end of Tilden.

H. H. H. "Mercy!" exclaimed an old lady upon first seeing an engraving of the passage of the Red sea by the children of Israel. "Mercy!" what a family the man had!" Three hundred New Yorkers of wealth and social position have bought one of the Thousand Islands, upon which they will build a hotel for their exclusive use.

According to the dictionary juggler of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, chimneys never burn out in that village, but the "fuliginous and pyroligneous material" therein become "ignited." How a Tramp's wish was Gratified and How he Utilized he Time. Soon after the dinner-hour yesterday a pecimen tramp appeared at the door of a ouse on John street, and before he could e ordered off the steps he began:

BOSS FOR FIVE MINUTES.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"What in Arkansas do you fellows want in my yard?" exclamed the tramp as he rose

"Something to eat! Why, you miserable, thick ribbed cadavers, go and earn it, then!

reform and start out as a lecturer. Goodby. I shall never forget your kindness."

The French Indemnity All Gone.

nited."

A child in Bristol, England, died the other day from the effects of an overheated bath. Its aunt tested the heat of the water with her hardened hands, and inadequately judged

A veteran in Boston, last week, after get-ting pension papers entitling him to \$1,600 arrears, said enthusiastically: "By George, if I could meet the dastardly rebel that shot me would treat him.

be ordered off the steps he began:

"Sir, I am a tramp."

"Yee, I see you are."

"But I am not here to ask for either food, money or clothing. I have just had a bite, my clothes are good enough, and if I had money I would get drunk and be sent up."

"Well, what do you want?"

"There are four tramps down the street and I know they'll call here. It is now five years since I began travelling around. I suppose I have been called a loafer and a thief and a dead-beat ten thousand times, and I have been shot at, clubbed, broomsticked and scalled times without record. Now I want a change."

"How?" Very few politicass who begin well enough know where or how to end a speech. The place where the audience says "sit down" or "shut up" is considered by many as a proper place to finish.—[New Orleans Picayune.

A lady lawyer down east always addresses her husband at breakfast as "My learned brother;" at lunch she calls him "the counsel for the defense;" at dluner time she calls him "a brass-mounted pettifegger with a cheek like an army mule." "How?"
"Well, all that I ask is that you will let me represent your house when those tramps It takes 2000 acres of land to raise the hops annually used by Bass, the great English brewer, who turns out enough beer of his own brewing every year to furdish half of the whele human race with a glass. He owns five miles of private railway at Burton and serve out \$10.000 in weakly week. This was agreed to. He sat down on the steps, removed his hat, lighted the stub of a cigar and was reading a circular when the four fellows slouched up and entered the

and pays out \$10,000 in weekly wages. It was a poor year for earthquakes and vol-canoes last year, though Etna boiled over for 11 days, and Vesuvius was considerably disturbed. The worst volcano of the year in San Salvador, where a new vent appear-ed in Lake Horango, and of the 99 earth-quakes that in China was the most destruc-tive, costing hundreds of lives.

Do you suppose I have nothing to do but keep a free hotel for loafers?"
"Can't get work," mumbled the biggest of "Oh! you can't? Been looking all around, Two colored men engaged in whitewashing I suppose? Everybody got all the help he wants, eh? Want to be cashiers and con-Two colored men engaged in whitewashing on Monday, got into a personal difficulty and plied their brushes on each other. One got a wipe on the top of the head that made him look like a snow-capped Alpine peak, and the other was struck across the neck, which gave him the appearance of looking over a closeboarded fence. [—Danbury News.

Rochefort, the ferocious Frenchman, has accorded a challenge to feel the advantage. fidential advisers, don't you?"
"Nobody gives us a show," growled the third man. 'That's your cue! Nobody

will take you in your old rags and dirt and sore heels and weep over you, and ask you to be good, and put you in the parlor bedroom, and feed you on chicken broth! How awful accepted a challenge to fight a duel. A French duel is almost as safe as a church wedding or a casement in a thunder storm. it is that you can't be put on ice and laid away where you won't melt!" away where you won't melt!"

"Will you give us something?" impudently demanded the fourth.

"Will 1? You are just right I will! I'll give you five seconds to get out of the gate, and I'll tell you in addition that if ever I see gestion superinduced by nervous excitement.

The London Times says that the Russian nibilists carry about their persons the types with which they do their printing. If it is necessary to publish a proclamation or other document, the conspirators meet in secret, and in the quickest possible way but in type the manuscript, and then print it on a handpress. When the necessary number of copies is ready, the press is taken to pieces and put in the pockets of the conspirators, who immediately return to their homes.

The hesicass or represented intentions of you in this neighborhood again, I'll tie you into hard knots and hire a sore-eyed dog to bite you to death. Git up and git: Move or—hurry—out with you!"

They shuffled out as fast as they could. and when they had turned the corner the tramp put on his hat, put out his inch of cigar for another smoke, and said to the genam grateful; I already feel better for the change, and I solemnly believe that if I

The business or professional intentions of he graduating class of Harvard College are the graduating class of Harvard College are thus summarized: Law, 70; business, 25; teaching, 13; medicine, 13; ministry, 3; study, 2; undecided, 34; civil engineering, private secretary, library work, electrical engineer, 1 each. The religious-wiewsof the class are: Unitarian, 34; Episcopalian, 34; Congregational, 22; Presbyterian, 4; Catholic, 3; Baptist, 3; Universalist, 1; Swedenborgian, 1; undecided, 27; liberal 15; none, 12. could only have got an excuse to throw 'em over the fence I should have been ready to

Near Mechanics' Falls Me., during a recent thunder shower, a little boy was sitting at the foot of a balm-of-Gilead tree, which was considerably splintered; but the boy was apparently uninjured. Soon after the accident he was seized with nausea, and on removing his clothing there was found upon his stomach and chest an imprint resembling the trunk of the tree, its branches and buds being as perfect as could be drawn by a skilled artist. The boy now experiences no discomfert from the stroke.

On Saturday last the New York coaching On Saturday last the New York coaching clab went out for a big parade. Thirteen drags rolled up Fifth avenue in solemn procession, and a hundred thousand breathless spestators looked on in envious admiration. A strong detachment of police was kept constantly employed in preventing people from throwing themselves under the wheels of the moving vehicles, thus ending their lives in ecstatic bliss. A large number of citizens of New York think there is no death so pleasant at being run over by a rich man sitting ant at being run over by a rich man sit on top & four in hand drag.

An Art Interchange publishing company of New York have issued an unique volume for the benefit of the Irish relief fund. It for the benefit of the Irish relief fund. It contains engravings by more than twenty prominent American artists, and original poems, létters and sentiments, reproduced in fac-simile, from the president of the United States and his cabinet; the prominent editors of the country; the poets—Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Whitman, Lanier, Fields, "H. H." and Stoddard. Autographs of Bancroft, the historiae, Cardinal McCloskey, Dr. Bellows, Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson, Senator Bayard, Senator Davis, "Mark Twain," Ralph Waldo Emerson, and others,

[Capt. Smith, Ice Pilot of the Corwin.]

"Do you believe in an open Polar sea, Capt, Smith?" asked the San Francisco Call reporter, as the two stood leaning against the rail on the quarter-deck of the Corwin, as she was about to sail in search of the Jeannette.

"I can't say that I do," was the reply, "but you need not smile, young man; there are just as strange things in those latitudes as an open Polar sea. I believe that Wrangel's Land extends clear around to and forms part of Greenland, and that when the North Pole is discovered it will be found to be on the land, firmly planted in the ground, as it were. To my mind this has been clearly proven by the set of the currents and the action of the moving ice. One season I was whaling to the northwest of Point Barrow, and not finding bow heads plenty, I had worked well off shore and was in 73.20, when one day I saw large flocks of geese moving from the north, and among them many were young—that season's growth—and you know geese do not betch their when one day I saw large flocks of geese moving from the north, and among them many were young—that season's growth—and you know geese do not hatch their young in the ice. No sir, there is land there, depend upon it."

Should the present season prove an open one, there is little doubt but that Captain Hooper will extend his researches along Wrangel's Land to such a distance that should he fail to discover the Jeannette he may yet obtain much data which will prove of value to science.

PROPAGATING THE CARP.

which supplies the workshops and other buildings. Its size is a little over an acre, and in form, an oblong square. The small stream constantly running into the lake is justabout sufficient to supply the waste from evaporation and at the same time prevent stagnation. The banks are elevated about two feet above the surface of the water, the earth excavated, being utilized for the purpose and gracefully mounded and turfed over. An outlet was also constructed on the east side communicating with the James Creek canal, through which the water is drained off twice a year in order to cleanse the pond of any objectionable debria, but more with the view of ridding it of cat-fish, etls and other fish which enter through the small supply pipe, and soon become troublesome nuisances to the carp, especially when young. The number obtained from Professor Baird at first was forty-eight, which were put in this pond in May, 1878, but in a short time afterward over half of this number were returned, to be placed in the pools prepared for them in the monument lot. The average weight of these carp was between four and five ounces, when put in Mr. Jones' pond, and when taken out last fall, their weight ran from two to four pounds each.

The young carp hatched last May, one

Mr. Jones' pond, and when taken out last fall, their weight ran from two to four pounds each.

The young carp hatched last May, one year ago, and now in fine growing condition, were 6,000 in number, 4,000 of which were counted out and delivered to Prof. Baird, who now has most of them in his experimental peols, and the remaining 2,000 are the ones now in Mr. Jones's pool. They now vary in weight and size, being from 4 to 7 inches in length, and as tame as any domestic animal or fowl about the habitation of man. In this particular they differ from any other member of the fish family.

Yesterday a Star man was lucky enough to be present, and witnessed the feeding by Mr. Jones of his aquatic family. Taking with him a stale loaf of bread, a few minutes walk brought him to the margin of the pond where a wide plank extended over the water, a foot or more above it, one end resting on the bank and the other made fast to an upright in the pond. Walking on this plank in a stooping posture, Mr. Jones gave a whistle moderately load in tone, similar to a dog call, and in a moment the water around him was alive with playful little fish, all eager for the bread which he broke off in pieces the size of an egg, partly immersing it in the water but still tetaining it in his hand. The fish would crowd each other to get hold of the bread, hundreds of them iumbling over each other to crowd around him, and would allow themselves to be taken from the water, seeming rather to like the notice taken of them. Mr. Jones feeds them with bread or any soft vegetable, such as lettuce and aspearsgus, regularly once a day, and enjoys the society of his marine friends much. They are soft to the touch and appear to like being petted, and will eat from the hand as readily as a tame chicken or kitten. As a food fish they are excellent and highly valued, the meat in season being white, firm and of superior flavor. and highly valued, the meat in season being white, firm and of superior flavor. They can be easily cultivated by farmers or others who have the room, and the fish car

They can be stelly cultivated by farmers or others who have the room, and the fish can be taken out of water when wanted without hock add line or other device. They are almost incapable of taking cara of themselves while young, and therefors become an easy prey to the more voracious fish. It is for this reason that they flourish best in ponds or sluggish streams where the water is quiet and there are no game fish to molest them. In the winter they collect in largeschools on the muddy bottoms of the lake, and thrusting their heads deep into the mud with their tails erect, they pass the winter months without feeding, and in a dormant condition, coming out bright and early in the warm spring time.

The carp is a malacopterygian fish of the family cyprindiae, the body covered with large bright scales, a single elongated dorsal fin, fleshy and soft lips, small mouth shaped similar to the mouth of a mullet, withea barbel at the upper part of each corner and a smaller one above; teeth in the pharynx, but none in the jaws, branchial rays three, the ventrals behind the pectorals without any connection with the bones of the scapular arch; the second dorsal ray and the first serrated posteriorily, the tail forked with twelve rows of scales between the ventral and dorsal fins. The color of the back is of an olive brown, sides white with a yellowish tinge beneath. It is a native of central and southers Europe, where its inhabits fresh water lakes and quiet streams. It growth is rapid, and it lives to a considerable sign. They prefer quiet water with soft muddy bottoms. Their spawning time is in May or June, during which time they are in poor condition for feed fish. They subsist on lavae of aquatic issects, worms, and sort plants, though they eat almost any vegetable food in artificial ponde. They are very tenacious of life, and will live long periods out of water if kept moist or packed in wet moss. Their usual size varies from six to thirty inches, and their weight from one to eighteen pounds, but instances have been clos tenacious of life, and will live long periods out of water if kept moist or packed in wet moss. Their usual size varies from six to thirty inches, and their weight from one to eighteen pounds, but instances have been known where their weight reached to sixty or seventy pounds. As a good fish they are in season from October to quite cold weather. Its fecundity, under favorable circumstances, is said to be prodigious, over 700,000 eggs having been found in the ovaries of a single fish of moderate size. By the angler it is not considered of much value, not being a game fish, but, on the contrary, of rather tame and domestic habits.

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PETTIT'S REMEDIES





CITT REWE. A permit has been issued to Mrs. Margaret Scherler to erect a residence on Indiana ave-tue at a cost of \$3,900.

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The New York, Lake Erie and Southwestern road has established an agency at this point with Sam. Snow as chief.

A rumor that the smaller coal dealers were cutting rates led the leading dealers to reduce the price of coal and coke at a recent meeting fifty cents on the ton.

Monday a second train running between this city and Madison will be put on the J., M. and I. road. It will leave the union depot at 7:50 a. m., and on returning arrive at 6:10 p. m.

larger andience than it drew. The society deserved a better recognition of its endeavors to elevate the standard of music in this city, and the cencert was of a quality to merit a full house. Prof. Beissenherz directed, and his orchestra furnished the bulk of the instrumental music, and did it acceptably, but not so well as to add anything to its reputation. The society is not so large as formerly, but it sang with a spirit and accuracy that showed hard work and good drill. The solo singers are all well known and their merits have been discussed time and again. It is only necessary to say now, that they all rang with their accustomed excellence. Miss Stoddard shows an improvement as the effect of continued study and practice, and Mr. Williams, who has not sang much here for several years, proved that he had lost none of the sweetness of voice for which he is admired. Mr. Varena did not appear, and Mrs. Binderman sang an aria from "Robert" instead, und sang it very well.

Rosa D'Erina, the talented voca ist and organist, will give a concert at Pfafflin's music parlors, on North Pennsylvania street, to-

Aldermanic.

The board of aldermen met last night with seven members present and Mr. Layman in the chair. Several reports and recommendations from the council were received and concurred in. The action of the lower house in regard to John Green forfecting his contract as a street improvement and to George W. Scott & Co., as lessees of the southern park, were referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney. In the language of Mr. Grubbs "that council must be set down upon if it begins monkeying like it did last year." The trouble appears to grow out of the fact that whan a committee from both bodies is to consider a matter, the councilmen consider it without giving the aldermen notice. The board appropriated \$5,000 to carry on various minor street improvements, after which it adjourned.

Unusual Fishing Grounds.

During the flood on Tuesday, some fellow had a skiff fastened in the long hollow on the north side of the Vandalia embankment, called "Tramps' Refuge," which was as deep as a river from the overflow and could easily have been navigated by a light steamer to the collection of ponds near elevator A. The boat was there for fishing purposes, however, and good fishing could have been done in the adjacent corn field, where the water was pretty deep toward the river. In several places in the overflowed bottom below Morris street boys were fishing on Sunday and Tuesday, where cattle generally find good Unusual Fishing Grounds. ris street boys were fishing on Sudday, and Tuesday, where cattle generally find good.

Equal Suffragists.

At a meeting of the Equal Suffrage society, yesterday, Mrs. Z. T. Wallace was chosen president for the ensuing year; Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, Dr. R. T. Brown and Mrs. M. V. Hates, vice presidents, Mrs. M. W. Thompon, secretary, and Mrs. Phoebe Taylor treasurer. The chair appointed an executive committee consisting of Mrs. Amelia Cadwallader, Mrs. Amy E. Dunn, Mrs. Mary E. Carey, Mr. A. P. Stauton and Mr. Franklin Taylor, and as a figancial board Mrs. Charles Kreglo, Mrs. Penticost and Mrs. Igoe. The society then adjourned to meet again in Santember.

Can not some influence be brought to bear on our school board that shall make them close our schools earlier in the season. I have conversed with parents, pupils, teachers and physicians, and find the feeling prevalent and general, that our schools, with the exception of the high school, should close at least a month earlier than they do. One physician stated that in his opinion, children in the four lower grades should not attend school later than May, and that they should not be allowed to enter school until eight years of age. As I daily meet hundreds of these white-faced little ones, fearful lest they should be tardy, or auxious lest they shall not pass examination, I can but denounce our system as the "slaughter of the innocents." Then there is a class of children, especially of boys, ranging from twelve to fifteen years of age, mainly in the grammar grade, that have a just and most commendable horror these warm days of the school room. They really learn little else than to dislike school. We do this class a positive wrong by forcing them to the performance of a duty against which their ardent and buoyant young spirits so strongly and naturally rebel. When spring comes they should be allowed to make muscle. Imagine yourself a boy of twelve or fourteen in the school room on the lst of May, looking forward through the desultory weeks that must elapse before you are free, and say whether you whink those weeks will be profitable either for body or mind. Did the present grown up get eration attend school from September till June 20th, from six to sixteen years of age? No. Then, do you think it profitable for our children to do so?

A physician teld me to-day that there are disk articles and and content an To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

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A physician teld me to-day that there are girls maturing into womanhood at eleven and twelve years because of this irrational development of mind, causing a premature development of body. There are scores of children, he said, becoming near-sighted because of this early and continuous application to books at and out of school.

A school teacher says her pupils do not learn anything after about the first of May, without belaboring them as you would a tired and stubborn mule; and so, after years of experience, she permits them to make pictures and sing, and thus kill the alletted time required by the school board. Then, why not shorten the time six weeks and save an eighth of the expense of our system, as well as to let the young minds of the children go free and thereby develop a sound body.

G. M. B.

Supreme Court.
The following cases were decided Wednes-

MATTERS AT WASHINGTON. of Pac's and Pancies A Story of Gambing Operations - Chilms and etnes Gen Tun Ening respondence of The Indianapolis News.]

The difference between man is best illustrated in their actions. The facts of the following story have been long known to me, but I have never great them in print. As this is a "precidential year" it may prove interesting to enthusiastic campaigners and teach them not to "put their trust in princes" with too great confidence in rewards following services rendered in he event of success: In 1836 Martin Van Buren was chosen president. William Henry Harrison was one of the opposing candidates. When the news of Van Buren's titumph reached Dayton, Obio, the democrate rejoiced with the fring of canon and other noisy demonstrations. Samuel Rouzer, then a young man and ardent with democratic enthusiasm, had both of his arms blown off by the premature discharge of a gun. He was rendered helpless by the accident and becama a charge to his friends. After Van Buren's inauguration Rouzer was provided with means for a journey to Washington, and given letters to the new president stating the circumstance of the loss of his arms, and asking for an appointment as watchman or to some other position he was capable of filling, in order that he might provide for homself. In due time Rouzer presented himself and letters to Mr. Yan Buren, and, without an answer to his petition, was handed a silver dollar, with the remark that it would get him 'several litters on his way home."

Rouzer was very much stonished, but had preserce of mind enough to request the president to slip the coin into his vest pocket, as he had no fingers with which to receive it. This was done by Mr. Van Buren, and the interview ended. Neither Rouzer or his friends had for a moment doubted the success of his mission, and he had provided no means for a return home. There was no remedy, however, but appeal to those friends with him back to Dayton acd finelly established him in basiness as an auctioneer, which he successfully followed for many years. Previous to engaging in trade he had occasion to go to Cincinnal, and at the hotel where he stopped an old gentleman i

Last Wednesday about 50,000 fools gathered on the banks of the Potomac to witness

ered on the banks of the Potomac to witness an alleged boat race between Hanlan and Courtney. Truth compels me to acknowledge myself one of the fools aforesaid. The race was a sell and all the fools were sold, even those who had no more at stake than a street car ticket and four or five hours of wasted time. Hanlan carried off the stakes, but it is pretty conceally beligged that

four or wasted time. Hanlan carried off the stakes, but it is pretty generally believed that Courtney carried off more than the amount of the stakes for letting him do so. The whole affair was a gambling operation from beginning to end—a worse fraud than the advertised Wall street operations of sham stock brokers. Another race is advertised for co-day between Hanlan and Riley, but the crewd of last Wednesday will not be seen to-day. Another kind of amusement must be presented in order to draw.

Washington is becoming a favorite resort for sporting characters, especially during the sessions of congress. The race course has, been very attractive this spring to people from a distance, as well as for residents. Old-fashioned races have been revived, and the English hurdle race is very popular. This is not strange in a country where it has been the habit for two centuries to take the horse from the plow in order to chase the fox. Never mind the wants of the growing corn or tobacco as long ss there is sport in hunting reynard. And never mind business as long as there is any fun looking at horses running at break-neck speed, or jumping a hurdle at the risk of their legs and lives of their riders. So thousands appear to think and, so thinking, act. What with boat racing, horse racing, rifle team contests, base ball matches, barge regatias, Schutzenfest exercises, to say nothing of what is going on indoors, Washington has become a favorite sporting ground even for those who take no part in politic.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS.

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The policy of Secretary Sherman in closely scrutinizing all claims against the government has saved millions of dollars to the treasury. There have been individual instances of injustice in this, no doubt, but in the main the policy is correct. Mr. Sherman has proved himself a safe man—one to whom the most important interests of the country have been confided and securely protected. Having so admirably administered the affairs of his own department would it not be wisdom to commit the antire executive branch of the government to his his hands. He who has shown himself competent and faithful in one place of trust will be apt to do so in another. Some facts which have recently come into my possession, which I will give in a future letter, have led me to the forgoing brief remarks, and those facts, belonging to the past, will be somewhat in contrast with the existing condition of affairs at the treasury. GOVERNMENT CLAIMS.

Next week will solve all doubts as to who Next week will solve all doubts as to who will carry off the prize at Chicago. It is generally thought in Washington that while there is a chance for Grant there is none at all for Blaine. On the contrary I have been given the details of a scheme by which it is claimed Blaine is certain to be nominated if it is carried out, and it will be done by Don Cameron. The whole affair is foo long to relate in the space at my command. Suffice is to say it involves the withdrawal of Grant and the wheeling into the Blaine line of the entire Penhsylvania delegation as a unit under Cameron's lead. My informant, a prominent newspaper man, told me he had this information direct, but it was thought, best not to give it to the public through his own columns, and he would not not do so, at least for the present. The Chronicle of Monday morning hinted at something of the kind, but was very indefinite in its statements.

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will he be a greenbacker, then?

Gen, Tom Ewing is interested in a claim to five hundred acres of land in St. Louis, involved in a suit now before the supreme court, under the management of his brother Charles. The claim originates in a Spanish grant of ancient date, and is said to be incontestible. The property covered is worth many millions, but compromises will be made with the present holders. The interest of the Ewings in it will make them rich. In the event of wealth gathering about Gen. Tom, and making him forget disasters in coal mining, will he insist on an unlimited issue of greenbacks and an unlimited coinage of silver? When he has no debts to pay and no fortune to retrieve, will the silver dollar look so bright to him or the greenback feel so crisp?

Barton.

ettit's Eye Salve

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Mill Furniching, John tells are successful to the defendants, the sheriff to David Stunkard, who she deel and the plaintiff at no time being a party to said judgment and relative process at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was at the time of said judgment and relative plaintiff was of a certain value. As a conclusion of law the country at the same source the year amounts to \$10,729,320, which is \$702,268 more than received from the last free all the plaintiff was continued to the last free all the same source the year amounts to \$10,729,320, which is \$702,268 more than received from the last free all the plaintiff was continued to the last free all the same source the year amounts to \$10,729,320, which is \$702,268 more than received from the last free all the plaintiff was entitled to only a life estate in said land. Held, that the childles second of other subsequents wile of a deceased husband, who has children play to the same source the year 1863 amounts to \$10,729,000 gallons, while same source they are as compared with life was at the time of his death, which is \$702,268 more than received from the last free all the play the same source the year amounts to \$10,729,320, which is \$702,268 more than received from the last free all the play the same source the year 1863 amounts to \$10,729,000 gallons, while same source they ear look of the same source they ear look of the same source they eare

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LEADNES DEUES—Prices are steady, with a continued fair trade. Morphine \$4.75.

Quinnie, \$2.90@2.95 (Inchordia, \$1.05@1.10.

BOREN, 146. Cannon, 146. Cannon, 15.06@1.10.

Corras, barrels, 38.00; cream tartar, pure, 40@45castor di, No. 1, 356.90c. oil bergamot, per pound 3.50@8.75; soda, bi-carb., 4@60; salts, epsom, £60; saltspare, four, 5@60; salt petre 18@26e; tarpentine \$1@56e; tarpentine \$1.50e; tarpenti

13c; green salted hides, 8½@83½c; green salted ktp, 10 11c; green salted calf, 13c; dry fiint hides, 12 @14c; dry salted hides, 10@12c. 1 amaged, grubby or bull two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime 5; No. 2, 4½c. INON—Market quiet. Fair demand. Bar iron, \$2.75@3.00; wreught charcoal bar. \$3 75@4.00, Horse shees—Burden's. \$5.00. Perkins \$5.50 Walk-ers, \$5.75; mule shoes \$6.50.

Live Stock. Cattle-Receipts 745 head; shipments 644 head. Market steady and unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts 326 head; shipments 208 head.

Miscellaneous Produce.

ness fair and quotations a little better for

Banana 32.00@6.00 per bunen, according to dize.

Pineapples \$2.00@2.50 per dozen.

Maple sugar—Light 15e lb; dark 122c.
Apples—Roman beauties, \$7.00@7.60 per barrel.
Beans—Bright navy, \$1.75; common, \$1.50; Marbowfats, \$2.00@2.25.

Cabbage—New, \$2.75@3.00 per barrel,
Bermuda onions, \$2.50. per crate.
Potatocs—75@30e per bushel from store; from wagons, 25e per bushel; New York Early Rose, 50e,
Green Vegetables—Peas, \$1.25@1.50 per bushel; cucumbers, 40@50e per dozen; new posstoes \$4.00
@4.50 per barrel; Bpinaoh greens, \$1.00@2.25 per barrel; per plant, 15e per dozen; radiabes, 25@30e per dozen; onions, 20@25e per dozen bunches; lettuce, 75c. per bushel; beaus, \$125@1.50 per box; strawberries \$3.06@5.00 per stand; asparagas, 20c. per dozen bunches.

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at a cat.

If you owe thy friend a grudge, send him a bascet full of kittens.

Cats don't know when it is half-past 8, but they
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thy more about cats. don't worry me any more,
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County Convention will be held at the Grand Opera House, Jane 5, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the operations, June 6, at 10 october 2. m., for the purpose of nominating County Clerk, Judge of Criminal Court, Prosecuting Attorney, two Judges of Superior Courts, two County Commissioners, two State Senators and five members of the Legis-Meture. Delegates will occupy same seats in Opera House as at Convention held in Opera House By order Executive Committee

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CITY NEWS.

64" 11 p. m

The Hendricks club will visit the Cincinnati convention in a body.

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year, \$35,666.83.

It is reported that two men were going about yesterday collecting for Stanton Turner. They are frauds.

Work on the new city library building is progressing as rapidly as could be expected, the walls being almost up.

At a social to be given to-morrow night at grand lodge hall by Excelsior lodge, K. of P., Daniel Macauley will deliver an address.

The announcement that the unit rule had been done away with at Chicago, gave universal satisfaction on the streets this morning.

d to be in Rochester, N. Y. sick-

meeting of the Young Men's re-inh, to perfect arrangements for rally, Monday, will be held at

Thanking Mr. Schaffner for the manner in which he has placed me before the patrons of the house and the public generally, I will simply say that I will at all times do my utmost to keep the reputation of the house up to its present standing, and hope by a careful attention to guests to merit a continuance of the large patronage that has favored the house in the past. I have the entire establishment renovated, and invite all to the grand opening, Saturday, June 5, 1880.

HI am, respectfully, your obediest servant,

A. J. Burron,

o t?

No. 17 N. Penn. st., Ætna building. Two eight driver engines for the narrow gauge Denver and Rio Grande railroad, went through the city this morning. One was named the "Weninmuche" evidently Indian, the other "Vermejo," suspiciously

The assessor, Mr. Jackson, who has the district composed in part of Meridian and Washington streets, is authority for the statement that the amount of personal property on these streets has been increased since last year, \$430,000.

Geo. Hazzard's pardon was taken to him at Michigan City by his sister, Mrs. Gear. Immediately upon release, however, he was arrested by a deputy sheriff on a state warrant. His sister gave bail in the sum of \$2,500, and they left at once for Chicago.

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Dr. Lea W. Munhall, who has just returned from an extended trip, in which he traversed a large portion of the state, reports that he never saw such a fine outlook for wheat. There is fully one-third greater acreage sown, and it looks better than he ever saw it at this stage of growth. The storms have prostrated it in places, but not badly. He estimates the coming crop at 70,000,000 bushels.

the amount and that it can not be from him, he shall be released. Wilkerson's only mode of escape

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narities and prison commissions, and
wing the official management of female

from the disagreesble position in whi will find himself when his year is out.

Decoration day is near at hand. Those wishing to mark the graves of their departed friends with a monument or grave stone before that time, will do well to select from the present stock, at Carpon A telegram from Jeffersonville states that he time of James Wilkerson, sentenced to ter's, 12 West Ohio street. to violate the election law in Jennings county, but that it will require twenty-seven years for him to board out his fine of \$1,000 and . costs, in all amounting to about \$9,000. This is incorrect

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convention next Saturday for the nominatio senator. Mr. Ridenour's qualifications an

usiness experience are too well known to need

ases of acute pain. This is strong language, but

I. LELEWER, 80 W. Washington street.

North Pennsylvania st.

in several particulars. The costs amounts to only \$2,000 instead of \$8,000, and can not be boarded out in the ordinary way. Sec. 1042 of the United States statutes, however, provides that if after serving thirty days for nonpayment of fine or costs alone, the prisoner will make affidavit that he is eap, at Carpenter's, 12 West Ohio street, ta s

Charpenter's marble works is the oldest establishment of the kind in the city. The work from that house in the different cemeteries is sufficient re-

cinnati quotations by the barrel.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: The seventh annual meeting of the conference of charities and corrections will be held in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, from the 20th, of June to the 2nd of July, inclusive. The first session will be devoted to an address of welcome, by the governor of Ohio, and a review of the years' work by ex-Governor Brinkerhoff, president of the conference. After that the time will be devoted to papers, debates and reports on insanity, the causes and prevention of pauperism and crime, best provision for dependent and delinquent children, penal and prison discipline, the administration of criminal law, medical charities, the organization of charities in cities, etc.

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bubless selected worthy delegates.

In view of the selected that this conference brings together hose who are veteraus in the sorvice, one represented by an official board of charities. The organization of such a board has already been agitated. At the meeting of the State Social Science association, to be held in this city next week, the discussion of this subject occupies an important place on the program.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

My jobbing trade having increased to such an extent as to demand my entire attention, I have sold my restaurant and ice cream pariors to Mr. A. J. Burton, who will continue the business to the satisfaction of the many patrons who have honored me with their patronage; and who will, I trust, continue with my successor, whom I recommend to all as a worthy and efficient gentlemanmend to all as a worthy and efficient gentlemanment. Will be received at Headquarters of the Fire Department until June 10, 1880, at 4 o'clock p. m., to sell the city a lot near the corner of College arenus and Tinker street, stating price and terms and describing size and situation of lot.

All Proposals subject to the acceptance or rejection by the Fire Board.

By order of the Fire Board.

J. G. PENDERGAST.

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POLITICAL.

TLIAS G. HOLLADAY will be a candidate for representative, subject to the republican outlinating convention. W. SCHAUB & CO., are candidates for the office of "The most popular grocer," subject to the decision of the people. Ballot box at 29 S. THE republicans of the Second ward will me this (Thursday) evening at corner Seventh and College are. at 7:30, Delegates and alternates of late convention, don't fail to attend.

W. O. PATTERSON, Committeeman.

County Clerk. JOHN G. BLAKE will be a candidate for count clerk, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention.

David F. Swall will be a candidate for republican nominating convention. It z

RICHARD M. SMOCK will be a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of the republican nominating convention. JOHN B. CLINTON will be a candidate for the nomination of clerk of Marion eventy, subject to the decision of the republican nominating con-

Prosecuting Attorney. N. VAN HORN is a candidate for prosecution attorney, subject to the republican noming convention.

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WANTED—Woman to do chamber work and wash dishes. Blue Front, north of depot.

WANTED—Good tinner to take charge of my shop Monday; must come well recommended.
Call at 186 Indiana ave. WANTED-6 cabinet makers, 1 carver and 1 good man on bench saw, at Capital City planing mill, by H. Lauter. WANTED—A boy to run errands and do chores; must be well recommended. John F. John-ston, 85 East Maryland st,

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